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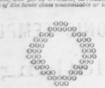


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The movement at the North in favor

General Grant's election to the Presi-

dency continues, but does not as yet seem

o have become formidable. There is evi-

dently very considerable difference of

opinion among some of the politicians as

do not believe that he has committed him-

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1867.

The Radicals are raising a boister ous clamor in Nashville and at other points in Tennessee, because, as they say, black employes for having supported them, not interfering at all in merely po-Radicalism and Brownlowism in the late litical matters, and that, for at least half election. Brownlow's immediate organ, the Nashville Press and Times, is particlarly violent in speaking of this matter. That paper has the following paragraphs: Let every Republican journal in the North lift its voice against the diabolical proscription of colored Republicans by Tennessee rebels.

proscription of colored Republicans by Tennessee rebels.

The nation will no more permit the colored men of Tennessee to be starved by the rebels than it permitted the rebels to break up the Union.

The first great question which should be settled by the next Congress is the independence of our colored people.

Every Republican member of Congress in the North should be personally appealed to at once to use all his talents and influence to shield the colored men of Tennessee from the malice and revenge of rebels, who will not suffer them to earn their daily bread.

their daily bread.

We hear that a number of conservatives have discharged their colored employes for the crime of voting the Republican ticket. These proscriptionists will speedily find, to their sorrow, that they have undertaken an unprofitable and impossible task. The laboring class will not be thus proscribed. They have power to strike their oppressors a blow which will prostrate them, and those who are wise will not wickedly and wantonly exasperate them. The colored men who voted the Republican ticket have the moral, intellectual, and physical power of the na-

posed, that, if such citizen has any rights though probably smarter than himself. t all, one of them must certainly be the right of employing or not employing whomsoever he will in his private business. If that right does not belong to him, we can conceive of no human right that does. Surely he may refuse to employ whomso-

pleases or for no cause if he pleases. But no, say the radical organs, we have set your slaves free, they are as free as ing sea dash themselves to spray against yourselves, and if you refuse to give them her rocky coast as they will-they cannot work, if you refuse, on account of any political course they may pursue, to retain them still in your service, you will above the weltering billows, and the This is the radical position. The freed- will be hailed with joy by thousands of men in a man's private employ, subsisting wanderers over the waste of waters. wages received from him, may vote to disrespect for itself as to say that "Demo-eratic orators and journalists pray for the franchise him, may vote his perpetual exsecond coming of Buchanan." If the slavement to themselves, may vote his sub Times can name even one Democratic confiscation of his property, may vote a slightest desire for "the second coming of thousand other atrocities against him, Buchanan," we will admit that its asserand yet, if he chooses to say that for all tion is not utterly contemptible. A pathis he will have nothing to do with them per's recklessness is often in direct proor such offence, the all-powerful Radicals Congress will be after him like a pack wolves after a deer. He is warned with a bitter chuckle, that he must be careful not large majority, they are putting on airs. exasperate his hired blacks, that the A negro, when he passes a white man,

as dishonest and villainons as they

cause whatever, they would only have to

time is perhaps at hand when a radical

employes who should aid in subjecting

us to all the oppressions, wrongs, and out-

The Editor of the New York Tri-

une, speaking of Kentucky, tells his rea-

Democracy of the North. He would convey the idea that the address is from some

authorized organization or committee in

his State. He conceals the fact that it is

Jacob. By the way, good Colonel, let the

people know what you are going to do

slighting your sharp and peremptory de-

mand upon them to endorse the Third party. In mercy to the Northern Dem-

what is coming. Annihilate them if you

oust, but don't for mercy's sake put them

suspense. Break not their bones and

snap not their sinews one by one upon the agony-wheel of apprehension and

dread. Be a Christian, dear Colonel.

If the freedmen in the South yield

and promptings of the radical emissarie

who are daily and nightly poisoning their

gnorant and stupid minds, all good citi-

zens in that section, when patience shall

If Stanton's office were resigned,

This is the nineteenth century.

in their hearts-

with or to the Northern Democracy fo

white man's neck.

the registration places the freedmen in a every second year by the people of the sev-Congress to legislate for them, and the | can't elevate it very high.

army and navy to strike for them, and | The radical editor of the that, if they can be in no other way pro- leans Republican says that he wouldn't vided for, the lands of their employers elieve President Johnson under oath. To be' even with the world, he ought ployers themselves banished to the Polar to believe nobody under oath, for nobody regions! And all this to be done, not in a

The Journal sees a difference between Just contemplate the condition of things that the miserable radical organs wish We see a difference between publishing and expect to see established. Black emwhat is true and what hasn't a particle of

A radical paper in Tennessee tells pleased, and yet they could and would set the employer at defiance, for he would be what Brownlow might have done, but says compelled to understand, that, if he should | that he was "restrained from patrioti everything of the kind.

allege that they had been dismissed for A radical paper in Georgia boasts political reasons, and then would come confiscation and Walrussia! It seems as e "pace" with which its party is going orward to supremacy in that section. We if there is never to be an end to the series hope that its "pace" will be what is called a "break-neck" one.

The New York Herald is all for ow bills we often see a man represented with his foot upon a lion's neck. The will not consider the picture of a freed. the Herald won't be for Grant three nan complete without his foot upon a

hat the colored voters of that State voted or freedom. Yes, for their own freedom

tolerate them upon our premises than we would tolerate a thousand cart-loads of rattlesnakes, copperheads, and cotton-

ders what is said in an address to the

is life in his hand. He has generally arried it in his pocket. We hardly know whether Brown

ow is following the Devil, or the Devil ollowing Brownlow.

THE POET'S QUEST. LINES INSCRIBED TO MANNING PAGE Flowers the sweetest we never see, And somewhere in this beautiful world Vailed is my bride from me.

The angels hold her heart from my hear

Oh dainty feet, are ye wandering yet Over the world and farther from me! Where can I find thee, which is the path That leadeth unto thee!

PARTS.

The rebels carried Kentucky as was expected. The proceedings, of course, are a farce. The masses of the true Union citizens of that State are disfranchised, and have no voice in its affairs. In such a condition of things the rebels sweep the State.—Philadelphia Telegraph. OUR DIPLOMATIC DIFFERENCES SETTLED,

to the character of the General's political When will these wretches cease to inviews, some holding that he is with Convent lies about Kentucky? Here we are gress, and others that he is with the Presitold that "the masses of the Union men" dent. He isn't much of a talker, and we of this State are "disfranchised," that suffrage is denied them, that they are exself upon the subject of the great quescluded from the polls, that they "have no cluded from the polls, that they "have no voice in public affairs." Perhaps the writer, if closely questioned, would pretend that he refers to the negroes, but is he such a fool as not to know that every reader would understand him to refer to white men? And how can the negroes of Kentucky be said to be "disfranchised"? How can persons be dispossessed of a right or privilege that they never possessed? tions of the day. We think that he has been satisfied to perform his military duties according to his understanding of

armed to the polls on the day of the elec-tion? Has he heard of any shooting or stabbing on that day? Can he cite any authority whatever for his reckless and offensive charge?

France nersen, (where, nowever, such us-tinctions are rapidly disappearing) have emulated each other in producing types of their different provinces and those who inhabit them. But perhaps none of these have attracted more attention than the ublished appeal said to have been made by the conservatives of Kentucky to the

who proscribed. They have power to strike their oppressors a blow which will prostrate them. And those who are wise will not be the Republican ticket have the moral, intellectual, and physical power of the mation will take care of its wards, who have been so true to her, even if it has to banish these petty tyrants to Waltussia, and divide their lands.

These utterances are in full keeping with those put forth in other radical organs in Tennessee and elsewhere. Now Tennessee is, in theory at least, a sovereign State of the Union. Every man within its limits is a sovereign citizen of a sovereign State. It would naturally be supposed, that, if such citizen has any rights are all even of them of them of the Union, and their leaders, organs in Tennessee as any rights are all even of the Union. Every man within its limits is a sovereign citizen of a sovereign State. It would naturally be supposed, that, if such citizen has any rights are all even of them of the Union, and their leaders, organs in Tennessee as when the full masters of the Union, and their leaders, organs in Tennessee and elsewhere. Now Tennessee is, in theory at least, a sovereign State of the Union. Every man within its limits is a sovereign citizen of a sovereign State of the Union. Every man with a state of the Union and their leaders, indicated the content of the Indianapolis Journal says that the looks soon to see an exodus of the few remaining Union men (radicals) in Kentucky. He may look and look, but we don't think that he will be look the exodus. Our radicals are well aware that their rights are as safe here as they would be in Indiana or any other State of the Union, and their leaders, instead of contemplating flight, expect Government, that is Congress, to make the appeal of the conservatives of Kentucky is merely the letter of Mr. R. T. Jacob, writing not as an official, not as a member of any committee, not by any authority from any quarter whatever, but simply as Mr. R. T. Jacob.

This distribution of the Indianapolis Journal asys that

tates other radical Editors no better though probably smarter than himself.

The Covington (Ky.) Leader, a radical paper, calls Kentucky "an Island."

The Leader takes the idea from other radical papers, several of which call our State "an Island." Well she is "an Island." No. 3.

Among the many objects to which a wise and free people find it necessary to direct their attention, that of providing cal. But let the waves of the encompassing sea dash themselves to spray against her rocky coast as they will—they cannot sweep over her. Here she keeps her place, and here she will keep it, high above the weltering billows, and the beacon-fires blazing from all her peaks.

When Mr. Jay stated the subject which he proposed to investigate, in the language quoted above, he was urging upon the people the propriety of adopting the Constitution which had been submitted to their consideration. It is evident, therefore, that what he meant by "an efficient national government" was the plan of government which had been constructed by the convention. The system thus devised was composed of three co-ordinate branches—the executive the legislative has been as the first the legislative when the specimens indeed, of the dwellings of two of the nomad tribes vised was composed of three co-ordinate branches—the executive, the legislative, and the judiciary. The Executive was to be chosen by electors from all the States. Of the two branches of the Legislative Department, the House of Representatives was to be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the Senate was to be composed of two Senators from each State. This

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proved that the door which we left open to the sympathy of the Canadians might as well be closed. During the late rebellion our national commerce was male the prey of Southern privateers, fitted out cates nothing under heaven except that in foreign ports, under the encouragement of foreign grvernments; while the Southern people were left to struggle on hopelessly to their doom without one act of intervention. Taking advantage of our civil discord, of our want of a cordial union, a foreign power thrust a foreign union, a foreign power thrust a foreign potentate upon our Mexican neighbors, and openly defied one of our old, established, and most cherished doctrines. Our new Russian acquisitions have brought usinto still more conflicting proximity to the British possessions, and have almost thrown us upon the eastern limits of the hope that the President wears a stout pair of boots.

They talk about Brownlow's taking his life in his hand. He has generally as a cogent reason for adopting the gov.

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ities from abroad is upon us, our only

der the Government of our forefathers.

as a cogent reason for adopting the government erected by the Constitution, and the cordial union which that government would accomplish.

The plan of government still remains, but how is that plan now carried into execution? The Constitution declares that the House of Representatives shall be composed of members from the several States, but many of the States are, by the States, but many of the States are, by the about his work. Le seized the bulging carpet sack with majority, excluded from representation. majority, excluded from representation. It is also provided that the Senate, which is brought in more immediate contact with our foreign relations, shall be composed of two Senators from each State; but the majority exclude a number of the States from any voice in the Senate. Our Government, as thus carried on, is not an efficient National Government in the sense efficient National Government in the sense intended in the Federalist, nor as contemplated by the framers of the Constitution.

"Well what of it?" shows how widely out nor under it can we hope for a cordial union. As regards foreign powers, we are managed here than in the Hebrides. now in a condition of peace; but it be-Newspapers from all parts of the world which take the Liberalist side in discussing

PACIFICUS. last mail, it only got those of June 24th

AN ECHO FROM THE HEBRIDES.

KANSAS IN PARIS

THE RUSSIAN EXPOSITION - NATIONAL COSTUME-THE OSTIACS OF MORTH-ERN SHERIA-ASIATIC CIVI-LIZATION, &c., &c. Special Correspondence Louisville Journal

From Our Special Correspondent.
PARIS, July 15, 1837. In my last letter, having come upon the

Since last I addressed you, I have been within the sacred portals of the Eternal City, made famous by our traditional old friend Romulus, and other big guns. I returned from there last week. The feelwriter, if closely questioned, would preties according to his understanding of
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of Cardinals, Arch Bishops, Bishops, Priests, and others, an account of which doubtless has reached you ere this through your exchanges. The pomp and grandeur of that baffles description. Its magnificence and sacredness, its glitter and solemnity, its harmonious success and after fruits I leave you to imagine. I was presented to the Pope by our Minister, Mr. King, and had two very lengthy and pleasant interviews. He inquired particularly of Leavenworth and Kansas, and seemed wrapt in silent attention as I carcence and sacredness, its glitter and solemnity, its harmonious success and after fruits I leave you to imagine. I was presented to the Pope by our Minister, Mr. King, and had two very lengthy and pleasant interviews. He inquired particularly of Leavenworth and Kansas, and seemed wrapt in silent attention as I carried him over the undulating prairies, and described our great freighting enterprises along the vast plains. In reply to his inquiry as to what motive power we used in pulling our wagons, I told him principally

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"But not the kind he issued. His Holiness laughed heartily at this little intellectual scintillation, and inquired concerning the circulation of the Commercial. "Sixty thousand and increasing" seemed to astound him. For full five minutes he seemed lost in reverie, after which he remarked that he was rejoiced to hear it—that he had been seeking an influential journal, and would hereafter

property in the Commercial. I visited St. Peter's, took a nap at the base of Pompey's Pillar, crawled pair of the way through the catacombs and got very sick on Maccaroni and noodle soup, after which, finding myself running out of funds, I came over here to Paris and borrowed some from Parrott. Poor Parrott, how I pity him! He cannot talk French, hence has a very tough time generally. The hackmen will insist on giving him the wrong change, hence, he always pays two or three prices for one ride. When about leaving London for Paris he telegraphed to L' Hotel de Grande for rooms, signing the dispatch Marcus J. Parrott. Imagine his horror on reaching here to find half of the hotel reserved for "Le Marquis de Parrotte et suite." He was mistaken for a Brazilian Nobleman, and the report was current that his estates embraced PUBLISH HIS ALLOCUTIONS

FIVE DIAMOND MINES.

All of his party, who had been diligently studying French for months, in America, could not muster French enough to "go up stairs," as he afterwards told me. Americans indeed are considerably perplexed here on that account. They have great difficulty in getting their smallest wants supplied. I saw a Mr. Jones, of Topeka, trying to explain by signs to one of the garcons that he wished to be shown into the breakfast room and wished a newspaper to read. It was as good as a circus, as they say on the prairie, and I watched the thing out. Jones got into the breakfast room at last, and a paper was given him. Small good this did Jones; after sending a French paper away, the garcon returned with a Russian one, with queer looking letters and words, looking very much like the Kansas Zeitung would to a man standing on his head with the paper was de deven. FIVE DIAMOND MINES.

long way benind the Planter's thouse in our city. The table d' Hotel is set every day at six o'clock. Each guest pays ten francs (two dollars) for a meal ticket, though he is a guest living in the house. The bill of fare is very elaborate, nearly as much so as it is unintelligible. Wine, either Bordenux or claret, is served free, as it is in all the restaurants, at breakfast and dinner. In fact

WINE'S A NECESSITY

"KEEPING HOUSE"
in Le "Panquet De Villejust." Our corps
de service consists of a valet, a femme de
chambre, a cook, and a porter. The valet,
by the way, was most strongly recommended to me by Hon. John Sherman,
whose service he had been in, especially
for his honesty. Up to present writing we
have caught him stealing candles, and
wine, and sugar, with a case "working up"
in the same direction of a lost shirt. The
very name of American suggests, such is
the extravagance and submissiveness to
swindles of our countrymen, plethoric
purses and an early retirement from the
cares of active life. Americans here pay
whatever is demanded, for the most part
without knowing or caring whether or not A writer who has just been visiting the Hebrides, in the North of Scotland, says that in that part of the world the women do all the heavy work—"dig, delve, and hoe; they carry heavy loads of manure to the fields, and in the peat season you may see them all day carrying craftly of year t is right. The expenses of living in

rais are high, in fact twenty-live per cent.

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To describe all the sights, sounds, and
shows of every variety and description
such as greet us here on all sides would
take a pen more plethoric of words than
mine. Within the past week, since GLICK'S DEPARTURE,

(Glick got homesick) in company with Parrott, I have "done" the Palais de Ver-sailles and the Sunday horse races. All the big things are done on Sunday here-

SULTAN AND THE EMPEROR, SULTAN AND THE EMPEROR, of sixty thousand troops in the Champs Elysees, on which occasion I had quite a pleasant chat with the Sultan. The Sultan was particular in his inquiries concerning Brigham Young and Mormonism generally. He asked me whether the gentleman with me (meaning our Kansas Commissioner) was the Brigham, and if so, requested an introduction. I explained my friend's vocation, and declined to introduce him. A few days

HUGH EWING (Kausas delegate to the Charleston Convention) drove up with a four-in-hand and took us out to the Palais and Foret du Fontainebleau. They are situated forty miles out from Paris, but the General thought we would prefer carriage to rail, so as to obtain a fine sight. The country was gorgeous, the forest very wild, and the Palace beautiful. The Emperor, learning of our departure, had telegraphed down to throw open 'the house for our accommodation, and Eugenie's maid 'mademy friend Parrott sleep in her bed. So

to discredit it. Our house is not far from KANSAS IN PARIS.

A CAPITAL BURLESQUE.

We find the following Peris letter in the Leavenworth Commercial. It is a capital burlesque of Paris Exposition Correspondence with which the newspaper press of the country now teems:

| Correspondence | whenever we have a spare hour. There is, however, less time to spare in Paris than most anywhere else. Our domestics all being French, we have adopted the French way of living. First we have breakfast of fruit, such as strawberries, raspberries, green figs, green almonds, peaches, and melons; at twelve we have our "dejeuner a la fourchette," as they call it, of eggs, meat, and fish; then dimer at six, and a late supper. The cook-

ated. Admission for men three francs, women nothing. It is a scene of surpassing beauty, of love, of wine, and everything to make a man "forget his father and mother."

On Sunday last I visited the

TOMB OF NAPOLEON, which I, of course, will not now describe

"If the reader will take his map"—but no, I'll write you from Germany. Paris grows on me. I like Paris. All I need, additional to my present income, is one hundred thousand a year, and then, la Belle Paris, I will become your citizen. If any of your citizens will furnish the amount, please put a notice of the fact in your "personal" column. Man wants but little here below, my dear Commercial, but, if he wants it ravishingly dished up, Paris is the place to get it.

KICKAPOO.

admiration, for, with the exception of co admiration, for, with the exception of conceding to the countenance of our martyred chief magistrate a prominent mole on
the right check, the sculptor has not been
ed duly impressed with the importance of
following nature in her mad freaks, nor
yet of accepting the art of the photographer as an instructive guide on the road to
accuracy.

accuracy.

It is, perhaps, for these slight omissions, ustly with Mr. Lincoln's features, and several persons who were immersed in loubt, while struggling in vain to clutch dentity as a saving straw, wavered some time between a bust of Mr. White and that of the President before venturing upon any eulogiums conneced with "perfect images," "exact likenesses," "masterpieces of art, &c."

handsome gothic shrine that has bee made for it, and which cost \$9,500, it wi appear very well, and the monument wi

Russia is not only pursuing her advances in Central Asia, but is consolidating the territory, already gained. The Czar has just issued a decree constituting the terjust issued a decree constituting the territory lately conquered in Bokhara and
along the line of the Juxarios river one
military province. For Governor he has
named General Kaufman, who in the Caucasus and elsewhere has displayed administrative and military ability of a high order. This step is important. Bokhara,
with its strangely mongrel population of
Afghans, Arabis, Jews, Calmucks, Mongols, Tanjiks, and half a dozen other unpronounceable tribes, is not so barbarous pronounceable tribes, is not so barbarous a spot as might be thought. It has a mag nificent agriculture and an immense commerce. Its virtual absorption into the Russian empire is a great acquisition in material weakh alone. More than this, generally. He asked me whether the gentleman with me (meaning our Kansas Commissioner) was the Brigham, and if so, requested an introduction. I explained my friend's vocation, and declined to introduce him. A few days since, as we were all sitting sipping Rhein wein, which had been presented to so by my old friend Shemelfenning, our old friend Shemelfenning our friend Sheme terposition will be avenged, and the road to Cabool and the Punjab will be com-paratively open. Already the British em-pire in India and British schemes in Chipire in India and British schemes in Chi-na are endangered by the increasing ag-grandizement of Russia in Central Asia Every province absorbed by the Czar is another bond on England to keep the peace on the Pruth and in the Black Sea, and not to interfere too much in favor of the Ottoman empire.

the Palace beautiful. The Emperor, learning of our departure, had telegraphed down to throw open the house for our accommodation, and Eugenie's maid made my friend Parrott sleep in her bed. So that we enjoyed ourselves hugely.

The Exposition, I beg to state, is a perfect success in every particular, though the English, through jealousy, have tried the success in every particular, though the English, through jealousy, have tried the success in every particular, though the English through jealousy, have tried the success in every particular, though the English through jealousy, have tried the success in every particular, though the English through jealousy, have tried the success in every particular, though the success in every particular, the success is the success that the success is the success that the success is the success that t

THE HOME OF VOLTAIRE

GENEVA, July 25, 1867.

When we returned to the omnibus stand we found that we were just too late for that trip. and would have to wait an tour, so we went into the came to and return is sixteen cents. From two circumstances, I suppose the omnibuses belong to a French company. One is, the driver told us the time was fifty minutes, which we found precisely so; the other is the terms in which smoking was forbidden, "Gentlemen are prayed not to smoke," so different from the short English, "No smoking," and the American, "No smoking allowed." When the Parisian barber said to a certain sentimental traveler that he might dip his wig into the ocean and it would stand, the sentimental traveler came to the conclusion that there was more in the word than in the thing, as the distance to the ocean redered it impossible to try the truth of the assertion. This conclusion may have been a just one, and FROM THE PLACE CORNAVIN TO FERNEY, sible to try the truth of the assertion. This conclusion may have been a just one, and may be applicable to many high sounding French expressions; but in these politic requests and gentle hints I find something agreeable, and never feel inclined to violate them, even when I know that a violation would not subject me to a trial before the Police Correctionnel, of which, however, it is difficult for me to be certain, since many important regulations are since many important regulations are couched in these same terms, in which case there is decidedly more in the thing than in the word. These omnibuses, which than in the word. These omnibuses, which run in every direction from the city, are very convenient to the country people, many of whom, though possessing little farms, have nothing in the shape of horses, their vines, wheat, and vegetables being cultivated without the aid of the plow. On the road I noticed several

swiss cottages,
One of which must have served as the model for the thousand and one miniatures in this shape which I see every day in the shop windows. It was of wood, three stories high, with steps on the outside leading to the second floor, a balcony extending entirely around the third floor, and a projecting roof which covered all. The ground floor is not generally inhabited, but serves as a store-room for all articles necessary about a countryman's home. but serves as a store-room for all articles necessary about a countryman's home, not excepting his little wagon in which he carries his produce to market. In some cases the ass, which draws the wagon shares this same shelter, but here the proprietor, being one of the aristocrats of his class, had built a little stable for his beast. There was a good deal of carving and gingerbread work about the house, but it and all its surroundings had a very comfortable and homelike appearance. Speaking of

Reminds me that there is a difference in this matter between the French and American nomenclature, which sometimes causes mistakes quite amusing to all except the victim who finds that he has to climb two flights of stairs more than he bargained for. The French call the first or ground floor the rey-de-chaussee, the second the entresol, the third the premier etage or first floor, and so on upward. As French is the language spoken here, of course the distinction is observed. Some days ago an American, who had made a very short stay in Paris and somehow or other had heard nothing of the etages, arrived at the Hotel de la Paix and asked if he could get a room; the clerk told him that he could give him a very good room on the fourth elage; that was rather high thought our compatriot, but, as he had ordered his letters forwarded to this house, he would not go elsewhere; so he had his baggage sent up and soon went up himself, but found, much to his surprise, that he had taken a room on the sixth floor, as high as that the latter of the surprise.

additional to my present income, is one hundred thousand a year, and then, labelle Paris, I will become your citizens. If any of your citizens will furnish the amount, please put a notice of the fact in your "personal" column. Man wants but little here below, my dear Commercial, but, if he wants it ravishingly dished up. Paris is the place to get it.

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT.

The marble bust of President Lincoln, which will, in the course of a few days hence, be placed in Lincoln Park, was yesterday exposed to the gaze of the public. The sculpture represents the upper portion of Mr. Lincoln's person, attired in the conventional habiliments of the sex, with the fringed ends of a fancy necker, which we have had in abundance for sometime, all come from France. About half way to Ferney is

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In that direction, but as there was nothing to mark the boundary except a board, which I happened not to see, the first intimation I had of the fact that we had passed from one country to another, was the remark of my French friend, who was with me, that the road was very good, and when I assented, he added, with the because, scarcely suppressed, "we are in France." But as the road had been good enough all the way, I could not see the cause, scarcely suppressed, we are in France. But as the road had been good enough all the way, I could not see the difference, and only knew that we were certainly in France when we stopped at the very small village of Ferney, and I saw the gensdarmes with their bright uniform and the inevitable cocked hat. There are gensdarmes in Geneva, with the very same uniform, but the Swiss gensdarme never looks as though he is master of the situation, while the French gendarme always does; the Swiss gensdarme does not know how to wear his hat; the French gensdarme has taken his style from the statue of Napoleon the Great, which once stood upon the column in Place Vendome, Paris. After leaving the omnibus we walked about two hundred omnibus we walked about two hundred yards to the

As we turned out of the road into a wide shaded avenue, which leads to the former residence of "the philosopher King," the first thing that attracted my attention was a small church, with the following inscription in Latin over the door: "Voltaire has erected this to God. 1761." The door, being locked, we soon satisfied ourselves with the exterior, which is very much the same as that of the little churches in every French village, and moved on to, the house, or chateau as they call it here, which in this sense means only a country sent, but my reading had caused me to figure a chateau as a castle, or a palace at least, and I was somewhat surprised when I saw the neat, American-looking, two-story house, coated with plaster in imitation of atone. A servant was in attendance to show us the parlor and bed-room of Voltaire, which contain the original furniture. In the parlor there are a few chairs, two tables, CHATEAU OF VOLTAIRE. a singular stove or fire-place of potter's ware, the gift of Frederic the Great, and an orn containing the heart of Voltaire, with this inscription. "His spirit is everywhere and his heart is here;" and again, lower down. "My manes are consoled, since my heart is in the midst of you." The bed-room contains his bed, his portrait with that, same sardonic smile, the portraits of his washerwoman and chimney-sweep, and those of Frederic the Great and Catherine II, of Russia, which these sovereigns had painted expressly for him. Near the house is a narrow promenade, fifty yards in length, with trees on either side whose branches meet above, completely shatting out the rays of the sun. Here "the sage of France" was accustomed to walk, and at the same time form into shape those thoughts which have created so much noise in the world, and which are at the present time the cause of some excitement in Paris, as the subscriptions for

Have just been completed, and the Siecle has published a list of the members of the has published a list of the members of the committee appointed for the execution of the work. On this committee there are many orthodox names, which astonish the righteous, but the name creating the most surprise is that of M. Coquerel, a Protest Indonesties of the control of surprise is that of M. Coquerel, a Protest ant elergyman. In defense, the friends of M. Coquerel say that of all the people in the world the French Protestants should be the most grateful to Voltaire, for, had it not been for him, not one of them would is not stated.

be allowed to remain in France; that his writings and those of Rousseau freed France from the rule of the Priests, and enabled her to march forward out of the darkness which still envelopes Spain and the States of the Church in Italy.

When we returned to the omnibus stand we found that we were just too late for that trip, and would have to wait an hour, so we went into the

their language was such a provincial patois that not even my friend could understand them. The beer was good enough to make the hour pass rapidly, so before we became restless the omnibus arrived, and in fifty minutes more we were at Place Cornavia, Geneva, very well satisfied with our excursion.

J. R.S.

### A ROMANCE OF THE BRIDAL CHAMBER. Prefile House (July 2sth) Correspondence of the

This hotel has no bridal-chamber. They used to maintain one in the old house, til at last a little weazen-faced old gentle man, with a little wrinkle of an old woman man; with a little wrinisle of an old woman on his arm, their combined ages being just one hundred and twenty-six, came up from the coach (previously announced by telegraph) and represented themselves as the wedding party. They said that the ceremony had taken place only that morning, that they were very weasy already, begged the favor of a cup of green tea and immediate retirement, and hoped that the bridal apartment had been well aired and the sheets dried. The old lady simpered and bushed and shook with all her looseness of lean wrists while she ate, and then the groom said that champagne was to be sent to the while she ate, and then the groom said that champagne was to be sent to the room. The band played, as was the dustom, while the two promenaded arm in arm between double files of grinning servants to the nuptial couch. Directly a cry was heard and the bell rang violently. The old gentleman in a fury complained that there were intruders in the chamber.

"Up there, sir, in the ceiling."
This was proved to him to be his reflection in the plate-mirror.
In three minutes there was another ring and sounds as of somebody asphyxiated. Assistance was forthwith dispatched, and it was found that the bride, being spare and weakly, had fallen so deep in the maitresses that she could not get herself out.

tresses that she could not get herself out.

"I tell you," said the groom, shivering,
"I want a room where I can find my wife, and only one wife. There are seven pairs of us here. I recommend you to take one of them big pillows and make a bed of it in some other room; even then we should have too much couch. In short, dog gon your bridal house!"

So they gave more music, while the happy couple went to more modest rest, and that ended the nuisance of a separate cell for hymeneal excursionists.

## AN AMUSING LIBEL SUIT.

AN AUSTRALIAN LEGISLATOR IN A TIGHT

There has been a rather amusing libel suit at Sandhurst, in Australia, the plaintiff being a member of the Legislative Assembly, and the defendant proprietor of a local newspaper. It seems that the manis for "testimonials" rages as fercely in the Indian Ocean as it does in our own happy latitudes, and after nearly every public man in the colony had received some flattering token of popular appreciation the plaintiff, Mr. Sands, got up one for himself. The testimonial was to take the form of a silver tea-pot, a purse of money, and a banquet, with the usual speeches. His constituents were not very prompt in subscribing, so he sent out confidential agents to bring in to the feast the lame and the blind; he jobbed out his influence as a legislator, and abused his power as a

to inform us. There is a great deal of this bogus testimonial business in our own country, and we hope the sad fate of Mr. Sands may prove a salutary lesson. If a public officer wants to be tickled with a little pinchbeck glory, what so easy as to persuade the poor clerks and other subordinates whose daily bread depends upon his favor to buy him a service of plate, or give him a dinner, and parade his virtues in the newspapers? We risk little in affirming that in three cases out of four the "testimonials" which are so often presented to obscure officials by their admiring friends are not gifts but exactions, and testify to nothing but the receiver's excellent opinion of himself.

### MR. LINCOLN'S DREAM

In the course of Judge Pierrepont's argument in the Surratt trial he alluded, with most impressive effect, to a dream of Mr. Lincoln, which on several occasions had occurred to him before great national calamities. This dream he had the night

General James B. Steedman, collector of Internal Revenue for the first New Orleans district, has reported to the Treasury Department that immense fraudshave been discovered in that office, said fraudshaving been perpetrated during the administration of General W. P. Benton, aow deceased. General Benton was formerly a resident of Indiana. He was the first Colonel of the Eighth Indiana volunteers, and made a creditable record durieers, and made a creditable record durieers. prest Colonel of the Engine Indiana volun-teers, and made a creditable record dur-ing the war, but after his return home be-came dissipated, was appointed Collector of the first New Orleans district by Mr. Johnson. It is said that he did not give his personal attention to the duties of his office, but that he left it entirely to his subordinates. The amount of the frauda-is not stated.

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Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—O
House—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Ma \*\*HIFRMAN, PRANTE, & CO.-U. S. Bonded Warehouse, wholesale dealers in copper-istilled whisky, cologne, spirits, etc., No. 239 West carket street.

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#### LOUISVILLE JOURNAL SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 3 A. M.

We have received an extraordinary unication from Laurel county. which we present below. It would seem that the radicals are not disposed to await the action of Congress in enfranchising the negroes in this State. We reserve our

antil we receive further particulars:

LONDON, KY., Aug. 6, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
Sirs: The votes in Laurel county stand
for Barnes 681, Helm 199, Kinkead 146.
The radicals were able to get this majority only by the grossest fraud. For fear of
the defeat of the abolitionist candidate
for Representative (McClary) they voted
100 or upwards of nigger votes. This was
done in two districts at a distance from
the Court-house, where the radicals had
things their own way and had the niggers
vote their whole ticket. McClary certainly will not hold his seat.
Yours, truly,
JOHN BENTON.

HORTICHITURAL EXHIBITION -The Ken ucky Horticultural Society will doubtless have a superb display at the Masonic Temple from 10 to 11 o'clock this mornng. Peaches, pears, plums, grapes, nec arines, and apples will be in their perfec ection during this and the next month; and the most perfect specimens of every ariety of these several kinds of fruit will e exhibited at the weekly displays of the ocie'y. The present season is an unsual one, and it will be ever memorable. not so much for the abundance of the crop as for the magnificent size and beauty o all kinds of fruits. The choicest specinens, picked and culled by fruit growers for their perfection in form and color, are such as are exhibited on the Horticultural iety's tables, and no one should neglect the opportunity of examining these really wonderful products of horticultural skill, aided and developed under the favorable influences of the genial season with which Divine Providence has blessed

WANTED PAY .- A green Hibernian, who has lately been naturalized, went to the First-street Station-house on the day of the late election for the purpose of exercising for the first time in his life the high right of a freeman, the elective franchise. After having voted for one of the candidates, he declined voting for any others, and lingered for a considerable time at the clerk's desk. He was asked why he did so, and replied that he was waiting for his pay; whereupon the clerk nformed him that men are not paid for oting in this country, that it is a noble right which every citizen claims, and one hich every patriot guards with jealousy. "Och," said Paddy, "Bejasus the gentle man tould me I'd be afther bein' paid, an

Schools.-Within a short time the schools in Louisville and Jefferson county and other localities will commence their sessions. Many of them are advertising in our columns, and the advertisements ive a general idea of their characte and should attract the attention of all interested. Of course parents and guardians will, by inquiry and investigation, satisfy

their own minds before making a selection. We are well assured that each and every one of the institutions presented through our columns for public consideration has high and genuine merit, and i richly deserving of patronage.

OLD FASHIONED FIGHTING .- We understand from a gentleman who happened to be in Mount Sterling on the day of the election, that there were no less than six old fashioned fist-fights in that place on that day. The promptness with which the grand juries in that county indict men for carrying concealed weapons has almost "election fighting" down to the old standard of "fist and skull."

We learn also by private correspondence that, in the adjacent village of Owingsville, the Police Court has been busy try ing cases of "breach of the peace" ever since the election.

BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER. - William Grimes, who was arrested a few days since by Deputy U. S. Marshal W. A. Jones, in Bourbon county, Ky., for an alleged infraction of the internal revenue laws, was taken before U. S. Commissioner A. J. Ballard yesterday morning, and released upon his giving bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next October term of the Federal Court in this city.

Workmen have commenced excarating for the cellars and foundations of the new block of stores to be erected by Bamberger, Bloom, & Co., on the site of the Fourth-street Synagogue. We observe that these excavations are left open at night, endangering the personal safety of people who pedest ainate in that locality. Close them up—the holes, not the pedestrians.

THE CROPS IN MISSISSIPPI. - An old friend of the Journal, writing from Tarry Station, Hinds county, Miss., says: "The corn crop throughout this State is excellent, as good as could be wished for. The cotton crop is only tolerable, rather late. and the army worm is at work upon it all through this section of country." He adds that Mississippi will go for conserva-

R. Edwards has for the last three years gotten up a directory of the city. He proposes to issue another this fall, and has employed an able corps to canvass the city, commencing about the 1st proximo. We hope he will meet with such and that every citizen will give all the aid possible to the canvassers.

SWALLOWING HIS OWN EARS. - The Mobile Times, getting lively about "one o'clock this morning," announces that it is able to "discover nothing to the purpose GREVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.—Highest Fremium Elastic Sittch Sewing-Machines Machines Machine Twist, Silv Thread, Needles, Oll. &c., No. 5 for distressed locals."

THE AUGUST ELECTION Vote of the City and County. OFFICIAL RETURNS.

Our efficient County Court Clerk, T. Jack Conn, and his deputies, have just made up the official returns of the vote in uisville and Jefferson county at the State election held on Monday last. From heir tables we take the following sum

City. County. .... 4,256 1,166 .... 570 31 .... 706 181 Helm's majority LIEUTENANT-GOVERNO Rodman's majority. TREASURER Dawson's majority......

\* SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUC-

Smith's majority. Boyd Winchester, (no opp) 518 THIRTY-SIXTH DISTRICT Cooka's majority... sition)..... ity, 1st Ward-Downing, Dem... Dewning's majority 

y, 4th and 5th Wards-T. L. Jefferson, opposition)

y, 6th Ward-Dr. Norvin Green, (no opp.).

7th "Judge J. T. Bunch, (no opp.).

8th and 9th Wards-R. K. White...

10th Ward-J. T. Allmutt, (no opp.).

11th and 12th Wards-G. W. Anderson

Eo opposition)

FIGHTING DRUNK .- John Faber, whose onduct is as deserving of a black mark as one of Faber's best can make, filled himself full of tanglefoot, and, being inspired of the devil thereby, went around n Marshall street to see what he might find to pitch into. He felt valiant and able to whip any sick woman, and as Julia Wertz was the most convenient, he knocked her down. He then struck her several times, and left the marks upon her never prepossessing countenance. fell into the hands of the police officers, and yesterday morning put in an appearance before Judge Craig. Several speeches were made, an hour's time was conned in the case, and John was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct. He had not the wherewithal to liquidate, and he gently ssed into the cage to await the barouche that comes in daily for the visitors to Kirkpatrick's country seat. John seems to be aphilosophical cuss, and bound to make the best of all surrounding circumtances. We saw him reclining his weary head upon the lap of Winnie Woodson, upon whose face charcoal would mark white, while she gently passed her fingers through his ambrosial curls to soothe his aching brow. So he passed the weary hours until he went to the country. John

is a brick. Selah. THE ROLL OF HONOR (?) - Below we give the names of those arrested for drunken ness and what disposition was made of the cases in the City Court yesterday morning. If any member of the company likes the honor of having his name hus published, let him drink again, and if he gets passed through the mill, we will ish his name for an admiring poster-: Charles Frank, James McKeig, John inden, D. Alfus, and Edward Heffner, ach fined \$3. Jonas Hess, fined \$10 and held in \$200 for sixty days. Rose Conley, fined \$3 and held in \$200 for three months.

So closed the chapter. CRICKET MATCH TO-DAY. -By great odds amusement season will be the challenge game of cricket between the Louisville Cricket Club and the Louisville Base-ball Club, at Cedar Hill Park this afternoon. The members of both clubs are expert sand dollars. players, and the match will be closely contested. No doubt a large concourse of ladies and gentlemen will witness the interesting sport. The wickets will be pitched at three o'clock precisely.

CASES IN BANKRUPTCY .- Bankruptcy is getting to be quite prevalent. Cases are coming into the United States courts in quick succession. We subjoin the names and residences of petitioners so far in this State. Of the cases here given all are voluntary save the case of Joseph A. Godshaw, of Owensboro:

Godsbaw, of Owensboro:

No. 1-John P. Campbell, Jr., Hopkinsville, Ky.
No. 2-J. H. Forsyth, Bourbon county, Ky.
No. 2-Renjamin Mason, Louisville, Ky.
No. 3-Renjamin Mason, Louisville, Ky.
No. 3-Sunon Lavingston, Louisville, Ky.
No. 3-Sunon Lavingston, Louisville, Ky.
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No. 10-Joseph A., Godsbaw, Owensboro, Ky.
No. 11-Tho. S. and J. R. Page, Frankfort, Ky.
No. 12-Tho. S. and J. R. Page, Frankfort, Ky.
No. 13-David Forst, Louisville Ky.
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No. 14-Ohse, S. Shepherd, Louisville, Ky.
No. 15-Wm. Bennett, Louisville, Ky.
No. 15-Daniel Smith, Clarke county.
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No. 2-John H. Beauchamp, Scott county.
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No. 22-John H. Beauchamp, Scott county. No. 21-John B. Hsines, Mason county. No. 22-John H. Beauchamp, Scott county. No. 22-Linton Snapp, Louisville. No. 24-E. J. Berry, Henry county.

STABBING AFFAIR.—Charles Lausman was stabbed in Jeffersonville on Tuesday night by Charles Shieffer, the knife enter ing the region of the abdomen, indicting warrant was issued for the arrest of Shieffer, but up to last accounts he had not ran went to the rock-pile.

The Rockport (Ind.) Umpire has reliable information that a proposition has been made to erect a telegraph line from that place to Hawesville, Kentucky, through Grandview, Troy, Tell City, and Cannelton, thence across the river, meeting the Louisville line at Hawesville. The cost is estimated at \$5,000.

CONTINUED.-The case against Elisha Fee, charged with stealing a horse from Mrs. Mary Stone, of Anderson county, was again continued yesterday because of the absence of the prosecuting witness. It was continued to Monday, and the defendant's own bond taken for his appearance. That probably will settle the case.

IN THE HOTEL BUSINESS.-Mr. James Anderson, formerly an attache of the Journal office, is now connected with the Willard Hotel as one of its clerks. He is a clever and accomplished young gentle-man, and will prove a valuable addition to the already excellent clerical force of

the Willard. Mooney, Mantel, & Co., of Louisville, received the contract for manufacturing two thousand feet of the best qual- and Green streets, has been replastered ity of leather hose for the New Albany and whitened, and adds greatly to the apsteam engines. pearance of the building.

LOUISVILLE AND THE SOUTH. NAL EXHIBIT OF THE SOUTHWESTERN RELIEF COMMISSION-A GLOBIOUS REC

We have had occasion time and again to laud the beneficent action of the South western Relief Commission of Louisville. Indeed, it has often afforded a theme of praise to the press of the whole country. The great and glorious work performed this Commission cannot be too freuently recurred to, or too loudly praised. Its task has been achieved, and it, as an organization, has passed out of existence; but it will be the pride and delight of thousands of its living and unborn beneficiaries in the South to keep the old Commission in dearest remembrance. It and But Winnie Woodson didn't like it that its noble hearted members are embalmed

in the tenderest affections of the Southern people, and have been made heirs to an immortality of love and respect. Samuel A. Miller, Esq., late General Agent and Corresponding Secretary, has ra stretched out her hand. There must obliged us with all the data necessary to have been some force for a witness "seed a knowledge of the aggregate business of the Commission. It was organized in De- returned, and the fight grew fast and fucember last, by some of our worthiest and rious. Rip went Almira's silk dress, and most influential citizens. For seven rippetty rip went Winnie's dry goods. months it labored hard and with the But some of the bystanders interfered and purest motives, its only object being to parted the females who were so much on feed the hungry and clothe the naked. their muscle. Victory had perched upon The final exhibit of the Commission is the banner of neither belligerent, though both gratifying and beautiful. How much in the graphic words of a witnesssuffering has been relieved and how many | dey had luff Winnie alone and guv her a hearts made glad by these acts of benevolence, Eternity alone can show. The The advent of a policeman quelled the contributions to the Commission have been so numerous, both at home and from placed her in the cloister cell of the jail, abroad, that we cannot specify those of where she passed the night in a far differany particular society or individual. All ent manner from what she had so fondly have done well.

The donations of provisions, clothing, etc., by the Commission for each month during its organization, were as follows: dries, 1 bbl of vinegar, 12 001 or potatoes, 2 porn.
Lbbl sugar.
March = 3.17 sacks of corn. 3 bbls of meat, 14
boxes of clothing, 3 bbls of krout, 1 box of meat, 3
bbls of flour. 3 casks of meat, 10 obls of potatoes
22 plows, 1 hair bbl of lard.
A pril-2,35 sacks of corn. 11 bbls of meat, 6 boxes
of clothing, 2 bbls of beans, 4 boxes of meat, 10 bbs
of flour, 1 cask of meat, 2 bbls of hominy, 1 box o
sundries, 47 bbls of potatoes.

In addition to the above the following supplies were received, drayed, and forwarded for other societies:

The clothing, etc., donated and forwarded through the Commission was a follows:

The foregoing supplies were distributed

o Louisiana, 6 shipments: Arkanas, hipments; Mississippi, 25 shipments; Alabama, 60 shipments; Georgia, 106 ship-Alabama, 60 shipmer ments: South Carofina, 7 shipments; Tenessee, 2 shipments. Below is a statement of the receipts and donations of cash, and articles at their owner. Sinkhorn and Rowan were the

money value, showing a cash balance on

hand of \$726 20: 

the city of Louisville, and for which she will be rightly and truly appreciated by the Southern people in all time to come. most attractive event of the out-door | Kentucky was amongst the first to respond to the cry for bread, and we doubt not that her contributions, through her many aid societies and by private means, will exceed in the aggregate five hundred thou-

FIRE.-An alarm of fire was given yesterday at a quarter before two o'clock, from signal box 35, at the corner of Third and Jefferson streets, caused by the burning of a two story frame building situated the alley between First and Second and Market and Jefferson streets. The uilding caught fire from the sparks that came from the kitchen chimney of the Bowles House, immediately adjoining The building was owned by the Rev. C. B. Parsons, of Portland, and occupied by a colored family named Thomas. The loss by the building will not be over \$175, and the loss of the inmates is trifling, as nearly everything was safely removed.

SUSPECTED FELONS .- Three men were before Judge Craig on yesterday morning, on the charge of being dangerous characters. John Dugan was the first one, and he had a narrow shave, but came out all right, as he was discharged. M. W. Scott was not so fortunate. The proof was against him, and he was held in \$300 bond for six months. James Wilson, alias Moran, was the third, and he was held in \$300 for six months. He seemed much exercised at the sentence, and begged Judge Craig to let him off and allow him to leave the city, but the Judge could not see the propriety of the change, and Mo-

SHOPLIFTING .- We were informed by a policeman yesterday that a bolt of cotton had been stolen from the establishment of Kinsella & McShane, on Market street, etween Preston and Floyd, and that the thief had been captured and imprisoned, but as we could not find the name of any such thief on the jail or station-house slates, we presume the whole thing is a lind

now come out under the attractive title of the Black Crook Saloon. Mr. J. P. Moury desire satisfied.

No DRUNKS .- Again, with pleasure, we record the fact that yesterday no arrests were made in the city for drunkenness. "The boys" are holding up for Saturday, when they will break loose in a fresh place. byterian Church at the corner of Sixth

of the African persuasion, is highly been an increased demand for first class colored and perfumed, especially in warm horses in the New York market, and weather. She occupies the upper or heav- prices have kept up steadily. There has enward portion of a house on Congress | been but little anxiety on the part of dealstreet near the City Court building, while ers to trade. Expectation runs high of a Winnie Woodson, equally colored and heavy season on the return of summe perfumed, rents the lower portion. It tourists and sojourners in foreign parts. seems that there have been some high Twenty-fourth street, the nucleus of the old doings in that building, and the in- horse market in New York, is always a

good a right to shake her big foot in the stabled therein on both sides of the way. light tripping dance as any other American citizen of African descent, she arrayed herself to go. Verily, Solomon in in all his glory was not arrayed like her. Almira was going to the ball, and she told her that she musn't go. Upon hearing this all the proud old blood that once flowed in the veins of some Congo chieftain rose, and the indignant Almi-A., registered at the Louisville Hotel. Winnie kinder stagger." The blo

> Meade county, in this State. The work of replastering and re painting the facade of the new Louisville Theater has been commenced.

Preserving Kettles-size, from one pint to eight gallons, and all kinds of pre. serving jars at low prices, at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 146 south side Market, between Fourth and Fift aul0 d2

anticipated. Winnie was not to be found KENTUCKY CRICKET CLUB.-The memthat night, but was arrested yesterday morning and put upon the bench. As it ball grounds at Cedar Hill Park this seemed a pretty fair thing of itself. (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Badges Judge Craig fined them only \$3 each for can be had at the gate until 2 o'clock. their disorderly conduct. So ended the war of the modern roses. Selah. By order of the President.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY-A COWARDLY AS-SASSINATION .- On last Thursday evening, street at auction on Saturday afternoon Dr. William Hughes, of Glendale, Ky. had a little dispute with Mr. Geo. Smith, who resides near the same place, in relation to a security debt. In the conversation Smith used some rough language, when Hughes excitably caught hold of his S. P. WHALEY & CO., collar and told him that he must not use

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PIANO-FORTES

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, August 10, A. M. 

chance she would have licked Almira.

disturbance, but he arrested Almira and

such language to him. The two men

then separated. On yesterday morning,

at about eight o'clock, three sons of

Smith came riding into Glendale, when

mounted. Immediately, without warning, the three Smiths commenced

firing upon Dr. Hughes, and wounded

him in six places. They then

shot the Doctor's horse and passed on.

The wounds of Dr. Hughes have probably

proved fatal before now, as, when our in

The matter of politics had nothing at all

to do with this affair, as all of the parties

The cowardly and brutal assault upon Dr.

ing in the neighborhood of Glendale, and

t is expected that the Smiths will meet

and Fred. Schrieber were arrested yester day and committed to the Clay-stree

tation-house on the charge of cow-steal

ing. These parties have been suspecied

always succeeded in eluding justice. Yes-

erday Mr. Wm. Byrd, who resides on

Breckinridge street, above Third, lost his

cow, whereupon a search was instituted

and the cow found in the possession of the

above named parties and identified by the

r two years of stealing cows, and have

Hughes has aroused a great deal

with speedy justice if overtaken.

cerned were Southern sympathizers

rmant left, he was not expected to live

ABRIVALS YESTERDAY.
Nat. Williams, Mad. Rose Hite, Henderson.
Plain City, Green River. Potomac, Cln.
Gen. Buell, Cin. Gen. Bueil, Cin.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Nat. Williams, Mad.
Potomac, Cin.

Rose Hite, Henderson
Gen. Bueil, Cin.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Bermuda, Mollie Gratz, and At City Wharf-Bermada, Zolite Gratz, and Pink Yarble.

At Portland-P. W. Strader, Tarascon, Morning Star, Argonaut No. 2, Plain City, and Palestine.

At Shippingsport-Indiana, Richmond, St. Charles, Liberty No. 2, and B. L. Hodge. At New Albany-Atlantic, James Battle, Louis-ville, Laurel Hill, Dexter, Ajax, and Simpson

At Towhead-T. D. Horner and Neville. THE RIVER was again slowly falling yester day, with three feet six inches in the canal an ches in the main chan eighteen inches in the main channel.

THE WEATHER WAS VERY WATH and oppress
yesterday. In the afternoon there were a
signs of rain, but the storm passed of
leaving the city as dry, hot, and dusty as it
been for several days. At 8 o'clock the barom
was stationary and indicated 20:50. The therm
eter stood at 85. nce. Nothing seems to be doing outside of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9-M.
The river has fallen 9 inches. Now 6 feet neches in the channel. Weather clear. Ther-

MISCELLA NEOUS.
THE P. W. STEADER. Capt. John G. Benson is command, and Mr. H. D. Craue in the office, will positively leave this evening for New Orleans from the Portland wharf. Shippers or passenger can choose no better load for shipment or trave THE BERMUDA, Capt. Milt. Aikin, will leave t

city wharf this svening, on herfirst trip in the Memphis trade. The boat has been put in oom-plete order, is strong and light draft, and will

Nick Longworth has laid up at Cairo. with drawn.—Capt. W. B. Donaldson and some of the members of the Capitali's Marine Association of St. Louis could not agree, and so last Saturday Capt. Donaldson doilyered to Capt. J. P. Fitzgerald his written withdrawal as a member of the Association, and he announced his determination to run the Great Republic hereafter as an entirely independent New Orleans and St. Louis packet, for which that boat was built.

canard.

THE BLACK CROOK SALOON.—The elegant saloon adjoining the Louisville Theater, formerly known as the Drama, has now come out under the attractive title of the Black Crook Saloon. Mr. J. P. Moury is the accommodating proprietor, and customers who are bibulous can have every desire satisfied.

for which that boat was built.

New Albany Ladge of last evening says that the new ferryboat launched at Bridgeport last saturday was towed up to the New Albany wharf on Wednetday, and is now preparing to receive her machinery from the foundry of Johnston & Webster, She was built by George Armstrong, of that city, for Joshua P. Farnsley, and will ply, when finished, between Bridgeport and the Kentucky shore opposite, eight hours during each day, until the proposed road to Knob creek is completed; the balance of the time she will run between New Al-

Going to the Ball.-Almira Taylor During the past ten days there has mates had been warned by the police busy scene. Passing through it, between officers. Almira heard that there was to Second and Fifth avenue, one would little be a ball up town, and, as she had as | imagine the enormous number of horses

> In Town.-Our city was unusually full of strangers yesterday. Among the arrivals at the National Hotel were Col. J. R. Davis, of the Mills House, Charleston, S. C., and Capt. J. Edward Stacev, the late popular landlord of the Stacey House, at Nashville, Col. Alf. Allen, of Breckin ridge county, Col. S. I. M. Major, of Frank BUREAU ARREST .- Bill Brandenburg

in the Military Prison yesterday for beat ing and driving from his home, an old negro preacher, named Calvin Ruff, from

C. C. ADAMS, Secretary.

Storehouse and dwelling on Green August 10, 1867, at 5 o'clock, on the prem ises, situated on the north side of Green street, between Thirteenth and Fourteentl streets. The house is new, and possession

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75 Wheeler & Wilson cab, case Sew-ing Machines at. 04 Wheeler & Wilson half case Sew-ing Machines at. 35 Wheeler & Wilson plain Sewing Machines at. 37 Singeirs cab, case Sewing Ma-plain Sewing Machines at 85

Diamonds. Full sets Diamonds at \$3,500
Full sets Diamonds at 2,700
Diamond Cluster Rings at 850
Diamond Cluster Rings at 675
Diamond Cluster Rings at 675
Diamond Cluster Rings at 450
Diamond Cluster Rings at 377
Diamond Cluster Rings at 683

Silver Watches.

Gold Watches.

sankers' and Merchants' First Grand Co s given on July 4th. It was a grand so emammoth hall was filled with the elite ty. The audience appointed a committee of the leading bankers and merchants to exe corresponding numbers to the ticket king the grand distribution of prizes a t concert on the 24th of August, 1857.

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ng price per pound net, dders are required to be present at the ope

he bids.

ayment will be made monthly, or as reafter as funds may be received for that the in such funds as may be furnished.

see, in such tubus he accompanied by a pro-pried States. Broposals must be accompanied by a pro-tarantee, signed by two responsible persons, s-ing that if a contract is awarded they will et-onds for the faithful ultillimen of the contract. The undersigned reserves the right to reject.

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FOR SALE-One single Steamboat Engine, H-inon cylinder, 6 foot stroke ir gear to feet diameter on main shaft; Judson vernor valve, suitable for 18 or 2-inch eviludes the; to feet cast iron shafting, pulleys, &c., &c., La BERIWETHER arden Indiana State Prison, South Jefferson. WANTED-Agents, male and fe-

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anbiantial, well-built house, on the north side of Hank street, or Citizans railroad, near Portiand. The house is a large, double, two soory bride with metal roof, all in good repair; stable and all ecessary out buildings. Let lowxib. Prosessing Free immediately. WHITMAN & WISSON, No. 109 Main St., over Morton, Gail, & Co. 3.

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ress, enclosing 25c, for sample of oil and r. DAVIS & KUHN, No. 65 Second str A N Election of President and Di-

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TERMS-Ome-chird cast; balance in 4 and 12

#### NOTICE.

ON Tuesday, the 20th of the pre-celeck P. M., by direction of the Falls C.y T. bacco Benk, and purson it of the back of the control of the Falls C.y T. sements, and appropriate will be sold in two parcetbern baif thereof in one parcel and the thereof in the other parcel. Terms as and the sold of the s

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Consultation of the Consultation of ng to be examined by any of I am quite willing to be examined by any or hem as to my right. I am obliged to the priests for their kindness to be a stranger in this city, as I am unused to the FATHER ROSSI, No. 215 Market street, tween Sixth and Seventh.

# BOOTS AND SHOES. TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI. Train on the U. P. R. R. Captured by Savages.

BOOTS and SHOES Six Railroad Employes Killed and Scalped. No. 78% Fifth st., bet. Main and Market.,

Seventeen Loaded Freight Cars Plun dered and Burned. DESPERATE BATTLE WITH INDI-ANS IN NEW MEXICO.

Indians Firing on Steamboats. Another Libel Suit Against the St. Louis Democrat.

This morning about 1 o'clock the west-ard bound freight train on the Union acific Railroad was suddenly attacked y a large force of Indians, who also had

to \$40,000.

The telegraphic operator at Plum creek started out on a hand-car with three section men to repair the wire shortly after, but were so hotly pressed by the Indians, that the operator narrowly saved himself. The three section men are missing and are supposed to be killed. The line was put up this morning and is now in working order to the end of the road. Plum creek is about 330 miles west of ndians. But little damage was done to

Men are busy clearing away the wreck to-day. Much excitement exists along the entire line, and the Indians are reported to be menacing several points on the road. It is not known what band these Indians belong to, but it is supposed they came from the North, and it is runtil the more ladd by white man. hey came from the North and it is ru-nored they were led by white men.
St. Louis, Aug. 9.
An Omaha dispatch says Gon. Sully and

Last night Spotted Tail's band of In-ians were broken up. Part of them, un-er Two Strike, crossed the Platte yester-ay, and are reported to have joined a day, and are reported to have joined a party of Cheyennes on the war path. The settlers are fleeing to North Platte

The steamer Antelope lies above Fort enton, completely riddled by bullets red by the Sioux. A passenger on the Imperial was killed by the Indians to-day.

A battle recently took place at Rinos Altas, New Mexico, between forty citizens and eight soldiers, and a large body of Indians. Eleven of the latter were killed and takew prisoners. A white captive girl was released and taken to Fort Rayard. was released and taken to Fort Bayard The hiding place of the Indiaus was

man named Wm. C. Robinson has eived a severe wound on the arm while rying to shield the child from assault.

### WASHINGTON.

The Surratt Jury and Cost of Trial A Reported Plot to Rescue Surratt. Gen. Grant and Sheridan's Removal. PRESIDENT JOHNSON IGNORES STANTON.

Washington, Aug. 9. Some of the Washington detectives ha Some of the Washington detectives have eported the discovery of a plot to rescue an eprisoner Surratt, which may have had ome foundation, but it has been nipped a the bud. It is certain that the hotels a the immediate vicinity of the courtouse have been unusually crowded, and hat their guests have mainly been Balti-boreans and citizens from the rebel ounties in Maryland adjoining the Dispirit.

he court-house, and the avenue leading o it runs through a park, and is lined on

to it runs through a park, and is lined on each side with rows of trees.

At 44 o'clock Judge Fisher received a communication from the jury and sent a written reply. The subject of this correspondence has not transpired, but as the Judge handed his reply to the bailiff he was heard to remark: "Tell him I will see about it before nightfall." He then got on a car and started for Georgetown. During the evening quite a crowd assembled in and about the court room and upon the steps of the City Hall, in full expectation of the verdict or some other disposition of the verdict or some other sposition of the case to-night

irth, one of the jurors, has been very ck all day, but is somewhat better this At 8:45 the Deputy Marshal cleared

At 8:45 the Deputy Marshal cleared he court-room and closed the doors, it eeing understood that nothing definite rould be known to-night from the jury. It has been ascertained that General irant has virtually been responsible for he delay in the issuing of the order removing Sheridan, as he has objected to he transfer of officers of the rank required by the reconstruction act from the intes in which they are now engaged, on he ground that the exigencies of the public service demand that they shall be reained in position. It is certain that the numerous appeals from the President's riends advising him not to remove Sherilan have had some effect, and it is probh have had some effect, and it is prob-e that the order may be further delayed, it is asserted by those who should

nst. The President practically ignored Sectory Stanton to-day by addressing a ommunication to Col. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Army, instead of the Secretary of War, as is customary.

All the members of the cabinet were recent at the president to day with these resent at the meeting to-day with the ex-eption of Attorney-General Stanbery, tho is absent from Washington, and Sec-etary Stanton, who remained at the Dertment transacting business.

# New Telegraph Enterprise. New York, Aug. 9. The Herald's Heart Content special tys Her Britannic Majesty's surveying eamer Gulnare arrived from St. John's teamer Gulnare arrived from St. John's his morning, having on board a party charged with the duty to thoroughly examine and report the soundings of and around the spot where the cable of 1866 was broken on the 20th of July. The Newfoundland, New York, and London Felegraph Company is now engaged in building three telegraph lines between this place and Nova Scotia, to be in connection with the Western Union Telegraph Line of New York.

Unfavorable Crop Reports. Cincinsari, Aug. 9.
But little rain fell yesterday; weather hot and dry. The accounts from crops coming in are generally unfavorable. Corn is very backward, and is drying up. Many people from the interior on Change to-day speak unfavorably, and all agreed that anything near a full crop was impossible. The grass is withering, and late potatoes are a bad failure.

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### EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams. Troops to be Sent to Canada to Repel the Threatened Fenian Raid.

Cochin China Occupied by the French. TERRIBLE RAILROAD CASUALTY

Loneon, August 9 The Government will immediately dispatch a large body of troops to Canada to repel the threatened Fenian invasions rom the United States.

In the Houce of Lords last evening the bill to abolish the church rates was repealed by a large majority

pealed by a large majority.

PARIS, August 9.

Dispatches received here confirm the previous announcement of the occupation of three provinces of Cochin China by the French forces.

LONDON, Aug. 9. Dispatches received here announce the death of Marie Sophie Amelia, daughter of Maximilian Joseph, Duke of Bavaria, and the ex-Queen of Naples.

LONDON, Aug. 9. A terrible railroad casualty occurred at Bray Head, Wicklow county, Ireland, to-day. The express train from Dublin tor Wicklow, when at the above-named place,

LONDON, August 9-Eve. In the House of Lords this evening, the Government submitted the new postal treaty with the United States for reducing the rates of postage between the two cou

In the House of Commons this evening answer to an inquiry, Lord Stanley, reign Secretary, said Sir Frederick uce, British Minister at Washington, Bruce, British Minister at Washington, had been empowered to investigate the matter of the recent killing of Capt. Speer by a United States soldier.

Thirty persons were killed outright by the railroad accident at Brag Head to-

the railroad accident day.

Right Hon. G. Hawthorne Hardy, Home Secretary in the House of Commons this evening, in reply to a question, said the Fenian prisoners were treated better than any of the others.

The Reform bill having been returned from the House of Commons, a motion was made to night in the House of Lords from the House of Commons, a motion was made to-night in the House of Lords to reconsider its action on the disagreeing amendments. After some debate, con-sideration of the subject was fixed for the

#### INDIAN DEPREDATIONS IN ARIZONA.

The Johnson-Stanton Imbroglio POLICY OF THE PRESIDENT. No Verdict in the Surratt Case. Washington, Aug. 9.

A private letter from Arizona says the Indians are worse than ever. They are constantly engaged in killing the settlers and stealing cattle. In all the depredations committed thus far but one Indian has been killed, and that was done by the

### SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS. Execution of Jeremiah O'Brien WHAT THAD, STEVENS WILL DO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

New York, Aug. 9.
The steamship San Francisco, from Greytown, with California passengers, arrived to-day.
Jeremiah O'Brien was executed to-day.
The Catholics of this city are erecting a new male orphan asylum at the corner of Fifty-second street and Madison avenue.
The building will be a very handsome one, costing about \$375,000.
John Hoyt and Theodore Shultz have been arrested on suspicion of having been

been arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery of the porter of Mass & Co., in January last, of over \$10,000 in United States gold certificates. Hoyt alleges that he bought one of the bonds at Schultz's office, of one W. J. bonds at Schultz's office, of one W. JSharkey, who is not yet secured.
W. J. McConstand, of Dayton, Ohio,
was swindled by an emigrant agent, by
the name of Patrick McDonald, yesterday, but through the agency of the police
recovered the money, some \$800.
Adrian Harcy and Chas. E. Ulrick, exrest, counterfeiters, escaped from the

Adrian Harcy and Chas. E. Ulrick, expert counterfeiters, escaped from the Kings county Penitentiary.

Clara Louise Kellogg, the opera singer, purchased her old homestead, at New Hartford, last week, and after her return from Europe this fall, will retire from the stage to private life there.

Thaddeus Stevens writes that he will offer a bill at the next session, providing for confuscation of the estates of those rebels and slaveholders who discharged negroes for voting the Republican ticket.

# Steamboat Collision---Several Lives Lost.

BALTIMORE, August 9.
The steamer Wilson Small, plying be ween this port and Chaptank river, colli-Captain of each steamer blaming the other or the accident. The Wilson Small was valued at \$25,000, and fully insured.

### Saratoga Races.

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Saratoga, Aug. 9.

The first race for three year olds, 1½ mile dash, was won by McDaniel's Lexington colt in 2 minutes and 41½ seconds, the fastest time made in this country by three year olds, with 110 pounds weight. Sheerly and Bonny Doon were the competitors. The Lexington colt and Sheerly ran almost head and head throughout, but the former at last won by four lengths.

The Saratoga stakes for two year olds, distance § of a mile, Morris' filly, sister to Ruthless, won a splendid race by a head, beating Northumberland and four others. Time—1:20.

The third race, 2½ miles, was won by Capt. Morris' horse Beacon, heating 'Earring. Time—4:48§.

### MEXICO.

Foreign Ministers Un-molested.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

Further in Regard to Santa Anna.

Capital Punishment Abolished in Hayti.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.
Mexican advices state that the foreign
ministers in the City of Mexico were still
nmolested, and awaiting intelligence
from their respective governments.
The diplomatic correspondence be-The diplomatic correspondence between Secretary Seward and Minister Romero is published, in which Seward acknowledges the receipt of a letter signed by Santa Anna, stating that he went ashore at Sisal voluntarily. In the Haytian constitution recently adopted the punishment of death for political offenses has been abolished.

#### Admiral Tegehoff and Party in Memphis-Good Corn Cropsin Memphis Mississippi. Memphis, August 9.

MEMPHIS, August 9.

Admiral Tegehoff and party arrived this evening by the Memphis and Louisville Railroad, and are stopping at the Overton House, awaiting the boat for New Orleans. Accounts of the corn crop in Mississippi and Arkansas are very encouraging. Most planters make corn enough to last for two years.

#### Death from Sunstroke. Buffalo, Aug. 9.

Four men were prostrated with sunstroke yesterday afternoon. A German named Peter Kulf died. Post-office Clerk Arrested.

Boston, Aug, 9. Henry J. Murray, a clerk in the post-flice, was held for trial in \$5,000 bail, charged with stealing money from letters.

A letter from New Brunswick says it is not the victorious Paris crew who are to pull against the Ward brothers at Springfield, but a crew of amateurs, who are now being collected for the purpose.

Steamer Gem Bursts her Boil-ers—Two Men Killed. St. Louis, Aug. 9.
The steamer Gemburst her boiler heads
Tuesday evening in Illinois river, near
Naples, by which two employes were instantly killed, and two others so badly
scalded that they probably cannot live.

New York Constitutional Convention.

ALBANY. N. Y., Aug. 9.

In the Constitutional Convention to-day a motion to extend the Gubernatorial rm to four years was rejected-twenty-

Death of Abby Folsom.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 9.
Abby Folsom, for many years conspic
usat anti-slavery and other progressi
neetings, died in Rochester yesterday. Death of Judge Schrugam.

New York, Aug. 9.

Judge Schrugam, of the Supreme Court
of this State, died at Yorkers to-day. Lost at Sea. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 9.

### The schooner Mary McKee has arrived here. Her captain and two men were lost in a gale on the 2d inst. Fire.

BANGOR, ME., August 9. Grover's steam works, Gillis & Merrill's furniture manufactory, Hill's theater, and a considerable amount of other property were burned this morning. Loss \$30,000. No insurance. Several firemen were in-jured by overwork.

## Killed by Lightning. EPHRATA, PA., Aug. 9. The out-buildings attached to the EphraSprings Hotel were struck by lightning day. Two colored servants were killed.

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 8, 1867. Present—President Brown, and Messrs. Inxwell, Rubel, McClaran, Gilpin, Hub-ard, Rudd, Baxter, Crowe, Gies, and

The reading of the minutes of the pre-

John Brady and others asking that the mode of improving the alley between Fourteenth and Fitneenth and Madison and Chestnut streets to macadamizing, Daniel Webster to be all

olly, 1867.

Street hands W. D., \$5,901 60, pay for sliply, 1867.

Wm. White, \$386 70, for burying paupers.

C. W. Field, \$75, for wagon hire.

David Needy, \$6, for kaeping woman.

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The street hands W. D., \$5,901 60, pay for wardly from Ninth street, about 155 feet, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Rubel, and Messrs.

Maxwell, McClaran, Gilpin, Hubbard, Rudd, Baxter, Crowe, Gies, and Bunce

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M. A. McBride, \$11 70, for hardware. German & Bro., \$4 75, for printing. L. Straus, \$24 75, for hardware. Louisville Hotel, \$313 50, for refresh-McAtee, \$13,248 02, for work on

Jno. Ropf, \$7 70, for work on Station-W. L Murphy, \$194 75, for coal. ospital. W. N. Haldeman, \$497 11, for printing. E. Osborne, agent, \$18 42, on account of

xes erroneously paid. Geo. Mulliken, \$134 53, costs of suit. L. H. King, \$12 32, for paving intersec-Jno. Gleason, \$109 40, for making cross-

H. Wibben, \$866 33, for paving intersections.

L. Giles, \$1,000, for work on Beargrass street.

Speed & McGinnis, \$4,000, for work on work on the street of the street of

or drain pipe.

The following claims were appropriate-

referred: Jas. Gurthrie \$419 28, on account of xxes erroneously paid.
C. Isler \$75 on account of license.
Separate resolutions allowing J. M. ummers \$703 17 for reparing pumps,

ere rejected. J. R. Brown, Esq., tendered his resig-ation as a member of this Board, which rowe introduced a resolution returning the thanks of the board to J. R. Brown, Esq., for his efficiency and courtesy as a member of the Board of Aldermen, and as President of that board, which was

as President of that board, which was unanimously adopted.

Wm. F. Rubel, Esq., was then elected President of the board for the current year, in place of J. R. Brown, Esq., resigned, and entered upon the discharge of Mr. Crowe introduced a resolution raising a joint session at 9½ o'clock this even-ing, for the election of an Alderman for the Ninth Ward, in place of J. R. Brown, Esq., resigned, which was adopted. JOINT SESSION.

Pursuant to resolution, the two boards

met in joint session, when D. Spalding, Jr., was elected Alderman for the Ninth Ward, and then the joint session arose.

which was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council A resolution from the Common Council directing the repair of the gutters on Fifth street, between Jefferson and Green, which was referred to the Street Committee, Western District.

Mr. Baxter submitted an ordinance from the Common Council fixing the salary of the First Assistant License Inspector, which was read rule supended, and which was read rule supended, and

mitting Miss Green to sell fruit at the intersection of Brook and Jefferson streets

which was read, rule suspended, and passed.

Mr. Baxter submitted a resolution from
the Common Council directing the Assessor to issue duplicate railroad tax receipts in favor of Mrs. H. Dorsey, which
was adopted. the Common Council fixing the salary of the First Assistant License Inspector which was read once, rule suspended, and

Mr. Rudd submitted a resolution from
the Common Council dir ting the Acsessor to issue duplicate railroad tax receipts in favor of Thomas Conner, adminisa tor, which was adopted.

Mr. Rudd, from the Revision Committee, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to repeal an ordinance approved October 26, 1853, entitled "An
ordinance as to grading, paying, and receipts in favor of Mrs. H. Dorsey, which was adopted.

Mr. Baxter submitted an ordinance from the Common Council fixing the salaries of city officers, with an amendment, which was concurred in and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Rubel, and Messrs.
Maxwell, McClaran, Gilpin, Hubbard, Rudd, Baxter, Crowe, Gilpin, Hubbard, Company None.

Mr. Rudd submitted a resolution directing the necessary steps to be taken to continue the continue of the con

proved October 26, 1853, entitled "An ordinance as to grading, paving, and repairing sidewalks, which was read a second time and passed.

Mr. Rudd, from same, reported a Common Council resolution directing the Corporation Counsel to bring suit against H. B. Hodgkins for wilful injuries to the streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Rudd, from same, reported a Common Council resolution directing the City Attorney to take steps to have the railroad track in Main street, between Twelkh and Thirteenth, removed, which was adopted. ing the necessary steps to be taken to con-demn ground to open Sixth street, from Kentucky to Oak, which was referred to Mr. Rudd. Mr. McClaran submitted separate resolutions from the Common Council, approving the following Engineer's apportionments, which were severally adopted:

Apportionment of grading and paving the alley between First and Brook and College and Breckinridge streets; L. Apportionment of grading, curbing, paving, and macadamizing Hancock street, from Rose Lane to Lampton; P. & M. Pfeiffer, contractors.

Apportionment of recurbing the sidewalks on both sides of First street, from Water to Washington; Henry Wibben, contractor.

Apportionment of digging and walling

ontractor.

Apportionment of digging and walling well at the intersection of Jackson and ampton; Henry Hoefler, contractor. east line of Spring street.

Stengel & Ruther, to grade and pave the alley between First and Brook and Col-Apportionment of curbing and paving aldwell screet, from Brook to Floyd; senge! & Ruther, contractors.

street, from St. Catharine to St. Joseph, and from Kentucky to St. Catharine. M. W. Redd, to grade, pave, and curb Chestnut street, from Eighteenth to Nine-Stengel & Ruther, contractors.
Apportionment of curbing and paving Kertucky street, from Second to Third; Henry Webben, contractor.

Mr. McClaran submitted a Common Council resolution, directing the Mayor to sell the city buildings on Gray street, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran introduced an ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Keny teenth.

Frank Rumig, to grade, curb, and pave the alley between Eleventh and Twelfth and Main and Market streets

John Keegan, to regrade and repave the alley from Tenth to Eleventh, between

or the improvement of a portion of Ken Jefferson and Green streets.

Jno. T. Norwood, to regrade, recurb and repave the sidewalks on both sides of ucky street, from Preston to Hancock. tucky street, from Freston to Hancock, which was read once, rule suspended and particle of the following vote: Yeas—President Rubel, and Messrs. Maxwell, McClaran, Gilpin, Hubbard, Rudd, Baxter, Crowe, Gies, and Bunce and repave the sidewalks on both sides of Twelfth atreet, between Rowan and High. Jno. T. Norwood, to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Shelby street, between Broadway and Laurel.

L. Giles, to grade, recurb, and repave the sidewalks on both sides of Preston street, between Washington and Water.

K. P. Hixton, to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Chestnut street.

Nays-None. Mr. McClaran, from a special commit reported a resolution requesting the lice Commissioners to restore Police-Police Commissioners to restore Policemen Traylor, Yates, and Turner, to office, which was adopted.

Mr. Bunce submitted a resolution revoking J. M. King's contract for the improvement of the sidewalks on both sides of Third street, Portland, between Fulton and Commercial, and to bring suit against the contractor, which was adopted.

Mr. Bunce s. bmitted separate resolutions from the Common Council approving the following Engineer's apportionments, which were se versally adoned:

tionments, which were severally adopted:
Apportionment of recurbing the sidewalks on both sides of Market street, between Fifth and Sixth streets; A. S. Robertson, contractor.

Apportionment of digging and walling a cistern at the intersection of Madison and Eighth streets; Gray & Callahan, con-

th streets.

Jacob Leutz, to dig and wall a well at
the intersection of Magazine and Sixtractors.

Apportionment of grading, paving, curbing, and macadamizing Sixteenth street, from Chestnut to Magazine; John Sprie, contractor.

Apportionment of digging and walling a well at the intersection of Oak and Seventh streets; J. H. Salisbury, contractor. John Keegan, to grade, curb, and pave Bank street, from the west line of Five-acre-Lot No. 1 to the east line of Sixteenth street, and from the east line of Sixteenth to a point ninety feet west of Fifteenth street.

Mr. Baxter reported adversely to the approval of a contract with H. C. Stevens to paint the names of the streets on the street lamps, and the same was rejected.

An ordinance from the Common Council for the improvement, of Fast Bridge street, from the Bardstown Turnpike Road to the alley running from Underhill street to Beargrass creek, on Preston Rogers's southwest line, was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote:

Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the east side of Seventeenth street, between Rowan and Duncan; L. Giles, contractor.

Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the west side of Fulton street, between Market and Water streets, John T. Norwood, contractor.

Apportionment of regrading recurring

and repaying the sidewalks on both sides of Twelfth street, between Main and Rowan, John T. Norwood, contractor. Mr. Bunce submitted an ordinance from

An ordinance to dig and wall a cistern

he prayer of which was granted.

Mr. Maxwell submitted a petition from Janiel Webster to be allowed the priviege to make arrests, which was tabled.

CLAINS ALLOWED.

Police, \$7,910 75, pay for July, 1867.

Alms-house, \$1,054 17, expenses for uly, 1867.

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Alms-house, \$1,054 17, expenses for July, 1867.
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67.
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Nays-None. Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Counresolution authorizing the Mayor to ake steps to condemn certain ground at he intersection of Bank and Seven-

Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Street Inspec-tor to remove a crossing to the south side of Jefferson street, across Seventh, which

was adopted.

Mr. Bunce reported adversely to the adoption of a resolution continuing services of the Assistant Street Insp Jno. Glezson, \$109 40, for making crossng.
Duckwall & Troxell, \$5,000, for work on
efferson street.
H. Wibben, \$866 33, for paving interections.

which was approved.

Thos. & W. F. Shanks \$4,400 for work m sewer. Jeffersonville, Madison & Inlianapolis Railroad Company \$100 for reight. Hunter, Camp & Cook \$157.55 everally adopted: H. Foersting, coffee-house, corner Green

> coffee-house, coroner Hanock and Marshall streets. Walter, coffee-house, Clay street, be-en Madison and Walnut.

G. Detweiler, coffee-house, coroner Market and Hancock streets.

Mary Boldt, tavern, Market street, between Shelby and Campbell.

Henry Beha, coffee-house, corner Preston and Jefferson streets.

M. Merkle, coffee-house, Market street, between First and Second.

C. Schlatter, tavern, Green street, between Jackson and Hancock. ween Jackson and Hancock. G. H. Otto, tavern, Green street, be-ween Preston and Jackson.

J. Stage, coffee-house, corner Preston and Laurel streets.
Mr. Gies, from the Committee on Tav-erns and Coffee-houses, Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted:

G. Schroedel, tavern, Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

H. Wolf, tavern, corner of Market and
Third streets.

Hells:

HOSTETTERS BITTERS has a permanent unation, which is rapidly increasing as they go by. All others are but musthrooms of hour, and die off as quickly as they spring it existence.

INVALID, WHOSE LACK-LESTER AND AND ADDITIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Hollenkamp & Gelhaus, coffee-house,. Sixth street, between Market and Jeffernet in joint session, when D. Spalding, Ir., was elected Alderman for the Ninth Ward, and then the joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION.

Mr. Gilpin introduced a resolution per
Mr. Maxwell submitted a Common Counsolution per
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Sold by all druggists.

Settlette, and distinging organs, 1688 not an hour in resorting to Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient, which will inevitably restore their natural functions, and reinvigorate the entire system.

Sold by all druggists.

was adopted.

Mr. Maxwell submitted a petition from the Chief of Police asking for the creation of another police district, which was

Mr. Rudd submitted an ordinance from

you do not keep your dental apparatus in proper trim, it is your own fault, for all the world knows that you might do so by using that matchless vegetable dentifrice, granted.

Mr. Crowe submitted separate resolu-tions granting auction license to Barkly & Porter, Hull, Chamberlin, & Co., and Wilson & James, which were severally See advertisement of Fitch, Maury & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP,

& Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m REVIVAL AT UTICA. UTICA, IND., Aug. 9, 1867.

Brenner's

IF IT IS THROWN IN YOUR TEETH That

Editors of the Louisville Journal: A very interesting meeting of the Christian Church is in progress here, conducted by Elders Hubbert and Noyes. Sixteen have been baptized, and a prospect of much good yet to be done by the nect of much good of the process of

Civilities.—Wm, H. Murphy, Esq., the high-toned and affable chief clerk of the Louisville Hotel has our unbounded

Sam. B. Thomas, Esq., President

## COMMERCIAL.

Markets by Telegraph.

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California. Rye quiet; sales of 1,500 bushess Western at \$1 41. Barley and malt nomin

steady; sales of 1,000 sacks Rlo at 12%c, in ar steady; sales of 750 hhds at 11%@12%c Butter steady at 11624c for Ohlo. Cheese steady. Freights to Liverpool unchanged; 47,000 bushels on at 35d per sall.

street, between Chestnut and Magazine, and between Magazine and Broadway.
K. P. Hixton, to grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of High street, between Tweifth and Thirteenth, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, between Fiteenth and Sixteenth, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, and between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. W. R. Gray, to dig and wall a cistern at e intersection of Grayson and Twenti-

> Money continues quiet and easy at 335 per steady at 109%@109%, gold, for first

### Foreign Markeis.

g vote: Yeas—President Rubel, and Messrs. axwell, McClaran, Gilpin, Hubbard, udd, Baxter, Crowe, Gies, and Bunce—

A resolution was adopted to meet again n Thursday evening, August 15, 1867. o'clock, and then the Board adjourned OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Elder John C. Miler will preach at the Christian Church

rofessor Arthur, providing he gets twen five applicants. Address as above ouisville Journal.

RUSINESS NOTICES.

"Great Expectations."—J. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the National, (has now in store a fine stock of seaconable goods for men, youths, and children) will open in a few days an immense stock of fall and winter clothing for men's, youths', and children's wear.

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prepared to do roofing with felt, upon any kind of roof, old or new, making a far bet-ter and more durable roof than shingles

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Leave orders at No. 150, south side of lefferson, between Fourth and Fifth streets. jy18 dtf C. COGGESHAL.

the purest and secretary from fresh, ealthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is rectly pure and sweet. Ask for "Hazird & Caswell's Cod Liver Oi!" manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York.

Sold by all druggists. n10 Iy Sat

76 Fourth street, west side. Sent by mail at \$2 per box, postage free as codins6t

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the most wonderful toule in the world. A tonic
endorsed as a pure, harmless and effective FAMILY MEDICINE by millions of human beings who
have thoroughy tested it and found immediate
relief. By its aid the appetite is at once increased;
digestion recovers its healthy tone; the vital
forces are invigorated, and new life infused into
the system. The weak, debilitated, and nervous
victims awake to a feeling of true enjoyment, and

Cousols, 94%; Erie, 44%; Illinois Cent Bonds 73%; Erie, 45. London, August 9-P. M. Bonds 73%; Erie, 46.

ANTWERP, Aug. 9.
Petroleum flat; 39% francs for reflued.

LONDON, August 9-P. M.

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Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.

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Frovisions quiet. James possess of the State of State of

itet. Mess pork \$24. Bacon firmer, alders, and 19@20% for sugar-cured

Provisions quiet, steady, and unchanged. Whisky—Free at \$1 8062 for Western; in bond at

### DIED,

Suddenly, at 11½ o'clock on Wednesday night, iss Margaret J. Hutchinson, aged forty-five

A Si, o'clock A. M., Friday, Mr. Houg Fragor-son, aged 22 years.

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dence, south-east corner of Thirteenth and Mar-ket streets, at 35 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, 18th inst. The friends of the family are invited to at-end.

Arrival and Departure of Mails per Rail.

yonder."

Rose took hold of her hand and they ran through a little woodpath, where there was a crooked brook, which ran gurgling and singing over its rocky bed. On the sides of the path was the nodding red honey-suckle, shooting up its slender stems among scattered rocks.

"How lovely they are," said Rose.

"These I shall carry to my mother."

"Does she live out there," asked the other child, pointing to the sunset.

"Oh, no," said Rose: "but when I go "Oh, no" said Rose; "but when I go back to her, I shall take these flowers. It is getting dark, isn't it? I really must go on. Good-bye. Thank you for the honey-suckles." And, hurrying on, she left her little friend in the lovely woodpath and came out again into the meadow. The sun still looked red and glorious. VES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, lorsville and Bloomfield... 12 P. M. 4 P. M. "It is not too late," she said to herself. I begin to fear it may grow dark, and I hould miss the sunset after all."

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

LEXINGTON AND FRANKFORT BAIL 6:00 A. M. 5:15 P. M. Regular Packets.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1867.

A LITANY. Y ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE

FIRST ANTIPHONE, FIRST ANTIPHONE.
All the bright lights of beaven
I will make dark over thee;
One night shall be asseven
That its skirts may cover thee;
will seed on thy strong men a sword,
On thy remnant arod;
Ye shall know that I am the Lord,
Saith the Lord God.

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the tresses and wings of the wind re scattered and shaken, ill scatter all them that have sinned, here shall none be taken; a sower that scattereth seed, wild scatter them; one breaketh and shattereth a reed will break and shatter them. FOURTH ANTIPHONE,

FIFTH ANTIPHONE.

From all our lovers that love us
Thou God didst sunder us;
Inou madest darkness above us;
And thick darkness under us;
bou hast kindled thy wrath for a light,
And made ready thy sword;
t, a remnant find area.

SEVENTH ANTIPIONE.

This thou bring fine gold for a paym
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And the shining of eyes,
or the painting of faces
And the sandering of trust,
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and the sandering of trust,
or the wins of this bring places
And cheight of thy last?

e beseech thee, O Lord, we beseech the O Lord our God.

NINTE ANTIPHONE.

In that hour that shalt say to the night,
Come down and cover us:

to the cloud on thy left and thy right,
Be thou spread over us;
a suarrashall be as thy mother,
and a curse as thy bride,
and a curse as thy bride
Shall lie by thy side.

Thou shalt neither rise up by day
Nor lie down by night; thou shalt say;
Would dod it are care; thou shalt say;
Would dod it are care;
Would do it a

Ye whom your lords loved well,

Potting silver and gold on you,

Forting silver and gold on you;

Shall surely take held on you;

Your gold shall be for a token,

Your staff for a rod;

With the breaking of bands ye are broken,

Saith the Lord God, TENTH ANTIPHONE,
In our sorrow we said to the night,
Fail down and cover us,
To the darkness at left and at right,
Be thou shed over us,
We had breaking of spirit to mother
And curshing to bride;
And one was sain, and another
Steod up at our side.

we could not arise by day.

Nor ile down by night;

The sword was sharp in our way,

Thy word in our sight;

The delight of our eyelds was made

As the burning of fire,

And our souls became sorely afraid

For our souls' desire.

We whom the world loved well,
Laying sliver and gold on us
The kingdom of death and of hell
Riseth up to take held on us;
Dur gold is turned to a token,
Our staff to a rod;
Fed shall thou bind them up that wer
of Lord our God.

FINDING THE SUNSET. A BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY.

BY MRS. ABBY S. M'FARLAND.

Saying this, she went skipping along with all her might, to find the place where

the sun sets.

It was a lovely path she went through.

Now it wound through the level meadow,

A little girl, whose head hardly came up to the feathery tops of the tall grass in which she had been playing all day, stood in a beautiful green field looking toward the sunset. Her brown hair fell around her forehead and face in curling rings, and her tiny hand, with its rosy tipped fingers, looked like a pink white shell, as she curved them over soft, wistful dark eyes, to shade it from the glare. The sun was going down in its slow, majestic way—there was no hurry so far about his manner of leaving the earth in darkness—behind a row of purple hills which bounded the horizon. The light lay across their tops of level bars in crimson and gold, but at the foot the shadows just begun to creep upward. The child, whose eyes were only on the top of the hills, did not notice these. She had formed a resolution as she stood there. It was to find out where the sun really set. She looked back at the house where she lived. Her mother was nowhere to be seen.

"I shall certainly be back before it is dark," she said aloud. "On myway back I will pick my mamma a bouquet. When she sees me coming back with my hands full of beautiful flowers, even if it is rather late, she will forget to scold me."

Saying this, she went skipping along with all her might, to find the place where

Pretty soon a very little child came

swim it."
Saying this, he plunged into the stream. As he did so Rose caught a glimpse of herself in the water, and stooped to look at the image there. Strangest of all that had happened, she did not see her childish face, with clustering curls and crimson cheeks. The face which was her's, was peaceful and sweet, but many weighted. cheeks. The face which was her's, was peaceful and sweet; but many wrinkles were set in the white skin. Her hair was white as silver, and the eyes were still dark; but they were sunken, and the sight was dim. Already Victor had nearly reached the sunset. She stretched her hands eagerly toward him and cried:

"Do not leave me, Victor. It is so lone-some here."

"You will come soon," he cried, waving his hand back to her. "The sun is not quite

Now it wound through the level meadow, soft and grassy to the foot; and now it ran through little patches of woodland where the fragrant pine needles yielded to her light footsteps. Everywhere it was bordered with flowers. In the meadows, oceans of buttercups and daisies, and tall blue lilies, the wild fleur-de-lis; in the woodpaths blue and white violets, and

the fragrant spring orchis. But the path always led back to the open field, with the clear sky overhead, all flushed and golden with the sunset glory. Sometimes she crossed a strip of yellow sand; and catching up a handful, watched it approach to the path of the complexion of a boiled lobster; he floods you with more scalding water, and just at the moment when you are certain you shall be parboiled, the temperature of the water changes. O, delicious change; how cool, how refreshing how invigage.

and catching up a handful, watched it tream swiftly through her clasped fingers antil only a few grains remained in her sermons, but the most forcible of then all is that which we give below, preached by a young Methodist itinerant, some-As she ran along she saw a shadow be-de her in the path. It was another lit e girl, lovely as a fairy. "I am glad to se you," said Rose to her. "Are you looking for the place where the sun where up in the Cumberland monntains, in this State. We take it from a Mississippi exchange, and cannot vouch for the truth of it. It is good enough to be

sets?"
"No," said the new-comer. "I was
merely waiting for you. Will you stop
and play with me, please? I know where
the wild honeysuckles grow in the woods
vonder." When this old hat was new, there was a gap in Cumberland mountains, which is most likely there now. There lived right most likely there now. There lived right in the gap a blacksmith, who was an infidel, a man of education, wielding a powerful influence over the minds of men around him, was a potent enemy of christianity, and made it his particular business to whip every minister who attempted to pass through the gap.

At an annual Conference of the Methodist Church the arounded to this circuit.

At an annual Conference of the Methodist Church, the appointed to this circuit refused to accept of his work, another was appointed, and another, and they declined. At length the Bishop rose and asked if there was any minister in Conference who had moral ceurage and faith in Christ mediciant to appoint this more control to the conference who had moral ceurage and faith in the control of the conference who had moral ceurage and faith in the control of the conference of the control o Christ sufficient to encounter this mon-ster. A young man responded:

"Here I am, send me."
Ministers and presiding elders went to Ministers and presiding elders went to their various appointments.

The day arrived when young Bowden was to fill his first appointment, about two miles from the gap. The blacksmith, ex-pecting rare sport, dismissed his striker, and seating himself by a tree at the road-side, was reading Tom Paine, when he heard a man approaching, singing in a voice that echoed among the craggs and cliffs. For a little time she hurried along rather faster. Now the meadow began to look broader and wider, and the woods and cool resting-places were less frequent. Still the sunset did not seem

The smith inquired if he was that d—d tethodist preacher sent to this circuit. Bowden replied that he was a Methodist reacher, and that he was appointed to

nuch nearer.

The light was very soft and mellow everywhere, and the whole landscape eemed to wear a rosy haze. Rose looked adiantly lovely in this crimson light, the saw her face in a brook by the path, and could scarcely believe that it was her warn investigations. "Have you not heard," said the smith, that I whip all disturbers of the peace hat pass this way."
"I have, sir, been informed that you re very severe on ministers, the servants f Christ."

own image she saw.

"Travelling improves one very much," she said, as she smoothed her curling brown hair with her little hands. "Certainly I am prettier than I was when I set out. And I look quite like a young lady." said he, "and I would pound the of Christ.

"Yes," said he, "and I would pound the ground with your Christ if he were to offer to preach in this neighborhood."

"I make you this proposition," said the smith. Promise me three things:

Just at that moment she looked up, and saw a handsome youth drawing near her.

"He is very beautiful," said Rose to berself. "How proudly he walks, and what large blue eyes he has. Blue eyes are much lovelier than brown ones, I think." And she looked regretfully at her own dark brown eyes reflected in the clear brook.

The youth did not hear what she said, for she whispered it to her image in the water. But his eyes said very plainly that het hought she was prestry; that he for she whispered it to her image in the water. But his eyes said very plainly that he thought she was pretty; that he had never seen any half as pretty as she looked, standing in the rose-colored light. This request was granted. He first drew out his right arm, and, as his right hand saw the light, he dealt the smith such a blow that it felled him heavily to

"Let me go the way you are going, will you not?" he said entreatingly. "I will carry your honey-suckles for you, and that spear of sweathers." Bowden pounced upon him with the crocity of a tiger, inflicting blow after low in rapid succession, the smith cried that spray of sweet-briar,"
"I fear the thorns of the sweet-briar will prick your hand," said Rose. "See how mine were scratched in gathering at lustily, "enough."
When the preacher found that he had

the young inquirer entirely under his control, he said to him that he would make "I do not fear it," he answered, taking the thorny spray in his hand. "And we will divide the flowers. See, I will carry half, and so shall you."
"Are you going to find out where the sun sets?" asked Rose, looking shyly up at him. control, he said to him that he would make him a proposition:

"1st. Join him in singing, "How happy are they who their Savior obey."
"2d. Promise to burn up Tom Paine,"
"3d. Promise to read a Bible that I offer

"3d. Promise to read a Bible that I offer you every day."

"4th. That you go and hear me preach to-day, and regularly hereafter."

A few more arguments dealt heavily into his ribs induced kim to accept numbers three and four, but he could not appear before his neighbors a whipped cur, with his face black and blue, and as for singing, the only music he had ever made was with a jewsharp, and his trip hammer. him.
"I am going where you go," he answert. "But it is a long, long way from here, ed. "But it is a long, long way from here, you know."
"Is it really?" said Rose, a little alarmed. "It does seem farther than at first, or I had no idea of the distance when I set out. I suppose I had better have staid with my mother. But you to take care of me, I shall not be so much afraid, even it should grow dark. And I presume she will have done looking for me by this time."

The preacher pounded his penitent gain until he agreed to try and follow im in singing, if he would lead. When he singing was ended, a few more blows nduced him to go with him to church.

So they went on together very happily. The youth, whose name was Victor, was very kind to Rose. He lifted her gently over all the little streams which they were obliged to cross, and if there was a rough stick or a thorn-bushin the path he cut it away, and made the way clear and smooth for her. In fact, she seemed to get on twice as fast as before. And the road seemed broader and more like a highway than at first. There was more sand, and the flowers were less frequent. meeting, and early became a convert to christianity, and not until he joined the church was revealed an account of the church was revealed an account of the first meeting with the preacher.

Finally the affair was spoken of, and at the next Conference the preacher was asked for the truth of the matter, and with tears in his eyes, he exclaimed: "My dear brethren, it appeared the only argument I could successfully use, and I did indeed pound the grace of God into him."

M. E.A. Pretty soon a very little child came down the path, and clung to the folds of Rose's dress as she walked on. The infant was very lovely. It seemed as if she had glided down on a slanting ray of the sun. Rose sometimes carried him for a moment when his little feet seemed tired, and sometimes he clung to her hand or to Victor's, sometimes he danced along in the path before them, and then he would hide till they had passed on, that he might

TURKISH BATHS.

mischievous little sprite; but they loved him. Suddenly, almost before Rose knew what had happened, she missed him altogether. She stopped and called for him, but he was nowhere to be seen. She wanted to go back a few steps to see if she could find him.

"It is of no use," said Victor. "He is not behind us. He will reach the sunset before you do. I am sure of it. Besides, if you wished, you could not go back." "Not go back," said Rose sorrowfully, "Not if I wished to go?"

"No," answered Victor. "Look back, and you will see."

Rose looked over her shoulder. There, where she had left the meadow to come upon the highway, a thick, dark mist had settled, so that her eyes could not penetrate it, except a little here and there it was pierced by the long rays of the de Turkish baths have been recently estab

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"Not if I wished to go?"
"No," answered Victor. "Look back, and you will see."
Rose looked over her shoulder. There, where she had left the meadow to come upon the highway, a thick, dark mist had settled, so that her eyes could not penetrate it, except a little here and there it was pierced by the long rays of the declining gam. Rose sighed deeply. The tears began to run down her cheeks.
"I wish I had bid good-bye to my mother before leaving her." she said, wistfully. "She has missed me, I know. It grivers me to think of her."
"Don't griver, dear Rose," said Victor, tenderly. "Your mother very likely saw you set out on the walk. Besides, I think we shall meet her when the sun sets. I knew before I met you that she had set out on the journey."
Now they could see before them the hills rise higher than ever. The shadows had crept up their sides, and nearly reached the summits. The sun had sunk lower and lower, till its last rays shed a wonderful, peaceful glow over the two children who were drawing near. Through a rift in the hills a molten glory poured in floods, till the radiance touched their foreheads. Rose cried out with rapture at the beauty of the scene.
"At last we are nearly at the end," she said joyously. "And my feet are so tired. But not nearly so tired as they would have been but for you, dear Yictor. How much you have helped me."
"Not more than you have helped me, said Victor. "Many a time I am quite sure I should have stumbled in the path, which you remeuber was quite reugh in some places, if you had not held me fast by the hand. You really trip very lightly and easily over the rough places. Only you have helped me, and the looks deep, and black."
"It looks deep, but not frightful," answered Victor. "See how tranquil the current is. It is harrow, to. We can both swim it."
Saying this, he plunged into the stream. As he did so Rose caught a glimpse of herself in the water, and stooped to look at the image there. Strangest of all that had happened, she did not see

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Board of Trade Rooms, Louisville, Felday Evening, August 9, 1867. how cool, how refreshing, how invigorating. Cooler and cooler it grows as it falls
in oceans over you, until your whole system is filled with inexpressible delight.
The glow, the hope, the courage, the
strength you feel as you are smothered in
warm linen and led back again into the
cool and fragrant reception room, which
you first entered, and repose upon the diyous for half an hour and drink an iced little more animation is apparent in money tters, yet business is quite limited. Capital is ple and prime signatures are readily placed at

Exchange dull at par to 1-10 premium.

The operations of the New York Gold Exchange at he 5th inst, were: vans for half an hour, and drink an iced lemonade or glass of acid sherbet, are beand description. There is nothing elso the world like it. It is a sensation hich one who has never experienced in the sense of the sens

Can never imagine.

There are but three Turkish baths in the Wnited States I believe. The one in New York is a miserable attempt, the one Brooklyn is better, and there is said to erection. In Cincinnati there is none, I know, nor any thing that approximates to it. They are very costly. A proper one of convenient size would probably cost at least \$100,000, with all the necessary attachments. But once established and properly managed and understood, I am satisfied the taste of the public in any large city would support one. The price of a Turkish bath in London is three shillings and sixpence in New York it is

shillings and sixpence, in New York it is one dollar and a half. KENTUCKY NEWS.

[From the Danville Advocate, 9th.] PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—We understand that that portion of the Presbyterian stand that that portion of the Presbyterian congregation in this city adhering to the Synod of Kentucky have made a definite proposition to the General Assembly party for the purchase of the house of worship and a division of the parsonage fund. The proposition has been accepted by the session, and now only requires ratification by congregational meeting to be held next flonday.

about two months old, wrapped in a shawl, and crying piteously. The next morning a satchel was found in the garden, con-taining the clothes of the little forsaken

A SKIRMISH AT PARKSVILLE.—On Monday last Constable Murphy, with a squad of men, went to Parksville with a State writ for the arrest of Smith Rowsey, a desperate character, who has openly and boldly defied the officers of the law. Late boildy dened the officers of the law. Late in the afternoon, Rowsey with his friends came near the town and posted themselves on a knob overlooking the place, and opened fire upon Murphy and his posse, who were in the village. The fire was returned, and for a short time quite a brisk skirnish ensued resulting however. sk skirmish ensued, resulting, however, has quite a number of backers— d reckless men like himself.

An OLD STOVE. - We remember to have the third state of the state of has now in use a stove made in the year s, and that it came into his possess 1813. It is an ordinary six-plate stove, d has been in constant use since it was

RAILBOAD MEETING ON SATURDAY-RE-PORT OF THE COMMITTEE.—We are au-thorized to state, that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the meeting on the 30th ult, another meeting will be held at the Court-house on to-morrow (Satur-day) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to receive the report of the committee appointed to visit Louisville to confer with the Board of Trade relative to the proposition for a railroad connection with that city. We are not fully advised in regard to the mer-its of the new project, but presume the

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